NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

TO BE REPORTED TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

PORPORATION COUNSEL SCOTT BATS THAT THE

TRUSTEES CONTINUE IN OFFICE

Board of Education held a special meeting eday in order to take action toward dividing the city into school districts, as required by the school law. It was decided that the city be diinto forty-five inspection districts. The quesnded late lates are inspection districts. The question, as required in the new law, caused conation or school population was meant. fally agreed that the division of districts should ade according to the general population. The paring the maps and arranging other details, was befored to the Committee on School System. As the districting has to be made before Friday, the Board decided to hold another special meeting this sternoon at 5 o'clock, so that all the members my ratify the plans prepared by the Committee

deemed necessary.
The Board adopted Commissioner Hunt's motion the Hoard author be made so that there shall there districts below Fourteenth-st., twentyme districts between Fourteenth-st, and the Hargiver, and six districts above the river. There ill be five inspectors in each district.

pinion was received from Corporation Couns Scott that the law did not require the immedia abolition of school trustees, but that they were

sentinue in office until June 30. In the opinion sentinue in office until June 30. In the opinion says:

| section 33 provides as follows: 'This act shall leave effect immediately.' Section 36 provides as also effect and possess all the rights and powers all the duties and possess all the rights and powers all the duties and possess all the rights and powers and inspectors existing at the time of the passage and inspectors existing at the time of the passage and inspectors existing at the time of the passage and inspectors existing at the time of the passage in the section wise in this act provided.' If these two sections wise in this act provided.' If these two sections wise in this act provided. If these two sections wise in this signing of the act, and that the office and functions of the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of Trustees, would imposed by isw spon the Board of of the present trustees of common schools in and for the several wards of the city of New-York shall end, and their official functions cease, and said office be sholished on the 30th day of June, 1856.''

Reading this section in conjunction with the other parts of the act and applying to this act the well-mown rule of statutory construction that, if possible, effect shall be given to every provision, I am of the opinion that the trustees still retain and will retain

WATER SUPPLY ALL RIGHT.

TO DANGER OF A SCARCITY IN THE SUPPLY THIS YEAR.

"We have plenty of water," said Chief Engineer W. Birdsall, of the Croton Aqueduct, yes-Beorge W. Birdsail, of the Croton supply had been brdar, when asked if the city's supply had been affected by the recent dry spell. "We have 1,390, 00.000 gallons more water in storage than we had at this time last year. That means 3,600,000,000 gallons in the various reservoirs, lakes and ponds of the ratershed. Most of the reservoirs are full. Berides his our daily distribution is less now than it was n the cold weather, when people were wasting fillions of gallons every day to keep their pipes numers of garlons every day to keep their pipes from fixed,000 to 220,000,000 gallons. Now we are lown to our normal average again, about 190,000,000 pallous a der. There will be no scarcity of water a New-Tork this year."

HAMMERSTEIN CHARGES LIBEL.

E SAYS WILLIAM M'CONNELL AND FREDERICK E. M'KAY PRINTED ARTICLES RE-FLECTING ON HIM.

William McConnell, manager of Koster & Bial's, ind Frederick Edward McKay, editor of "Theatrical Indings," appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesmoon in answer to a summons that had

Hammerstein alleges that McConnell and McKay printed in their paper a clipping from a London paper which reflected upon the manner in which merstein kept contracts with foreign stars. The clipping alleged that Hammerstein abrogated con-Hammerstein declares that the clipping was re-

Hammerstein declares that the clipping was reprinted for the purpose of hurting him in the estimation of stars yet under contract to him to appear at Diympia at a future date.

By consent of the attorneys for both sides, it was greed to draw up a formal complaint against McConnell and McKay, charging them with criminal libel. This complaint will be filed at court to-day, and will be heard by Magistrate Mott next Tuesday firmon. In the mean time, McConnell and McKay us out on their own recognizance.

McConnell and McKay deny that they intended to like Hammerstein, and to-day's "Theatrical Tiding" will contain an apology to Hammerstein for the article.

THE TRIAL OF CORNELIUS B. PARKER.

The trial of Cornelius B. Parker, the alleged policy ting finally began yesterday before Judge Cowing, in Part IV, General Sessions. He was charged with blation of the law against the playing of policy. It was alleged that he was the backer of more than me hundred games in the city. On Tuesday the trial tas postponed because some of the witnesses had disappeared. It was said that friends of Parker had induced the witnesses to go away.

The evidence had been obtained by the Parkhurst

ociety, and Superintendent Dennett said in court Tuesday that there was a combination of the policy

Ruesday that there was a combination of the policy men in the city to break up the Parker trial.

When the trial opened yesterday Assistant District-Attorier O'Hare refused to state whether or bot he had the missing witnesses.

The first witness called by the prosecution was Benjamin Schwartz, of No. 32 Pitt-st. He testified that he had been a watcher for policy shops at No. 11 Pitt-st. in 18M at 38 a week. He said he was afterward employed by Parker at \$11 a week to act as a "tunner."

His duty was to carry slips from the head office in Elizabeth-st. hear Bleecker, to the various branches. In the head office about ten people were employed. Among them was Harry Parker, son of the defendant. He saw the defendant in the place every day except Sunday. The slips he carried contained the numbers of the drawings.

The case will go on to-day.

DEBORAH NURSERY TROUBLES.

rector Lauterbach and others having charge of the male department of the Deborah Nursery, at undred-and-forty-first-st. and Southern Bo called on President Wilson, of the Board of onnection with a private sewer and put the he is good sanitary condition as soon as possible. Thy were told that when they did this the building east be used by the nursery again, but not before. Homes are being found for the 149 children in the institution. It will take a month or more to make the sanitary repairs.

A BICYCLIST RUN DOWN.

ouls Lidgue, fifty years old, an expressman, of & West-st., Tuesday afternoon ran down and driously injured Harding Hartshorn, fifteen years and a son of a New-Orleans hotel-keeper, and a sident, living at No. 353 Western Boulevard.
Lidgue was intoxicated and was driving up the wrong side of the Boulevard. Bicycle Policeman Charles Thomsen ordered him to the other side.
Lie whipped up his team and tried to escape. He was going at a fast wait looking behind to see if he officer at a fast gait, looking behind to see if est, he ran into Hartshorn's wheel.

boy was knocked high in the air, his hed and he was severely bruised about the body legs. Thomsen arrested Lidgue, took the boy the wagon and, with his prisoner, started for urt. At Fifty-seventh-st.; and Park-ave, the nut me off one of the forward wheels. The front of sychicle dropped and all hands were dumped in any on the pavement. The officer was somewhat

art was over and so Lidgue was locked up till arday morning. Magistrate Brann decided that boy was careless and dismissed the case.

AN UPHOLSTERER TRIES SUICIDE. wig Sabl, an uphoisterer, thirty-two years old, sted suicide yesterday at No. 1,122 Third-ave.
hing gas. He was discovered in time to save
and removed to the Presbyterian Hospital
had been till and was despondent. THE WAYS OF THE "NIGHT HAWK."

WITH A TRUMPED-UP CHARGE HE CAN CAUSE THE ARREST OF A CUSTOMER REFUSING TO SUBMIT TO BLACKMAIL.

It is indeed singular that some effort has not been made by the city government or the Legislature to place under control the "night hawk" cab drivers who roam about the city like birds of prey night ment ought to watch this disreputable band with the city are responsible for much of the crime committed in the still, small hours of the night. The writer has seen convicts who were just out of prison are licensed by the Mayor's Marshal, and one liscrupulous rascals. On Tuesday night one of these rogues was engaged by two young men in upper Sixthave., and was told to drive them to the Waldorf, a the West Thirtieth-st, police station. An investigation cab driver was soliciting trade for disreputable flats to which he drove with the two young men. One of He asked for more, but was firmly and emphatically

SHE DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

SICKNESS MADE A WOMAN DESPONDENT AND SHE TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

old, attempted suicide about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by taking carbolic acid, at No. 205 East Sixty-third-st., where she and her husband had been boarding for several months. Her husband is em-

Mrs. Winter has been suffering for the past year on a trip to Havana early last week, and she told him as he left the house that she would probe dead when he returned. He got home on Mon-day night and found her very despondent. They visited a friend together Tuesday night and re-Soon after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Winter

awoke and missed his wife from his side. He found awoke and missed his wife from his side. He found that she had gone into a washroom adjoining, and when he called to her she came staggering out and fell across the bed. The odor of carbolic acid was sufficiently strong to tell the man that she had potsoned herself. He ran downstairs and around the household. An ambulance was called and the woman was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. When the husband called there to see her later in the morning, he found her conscious and in a fair way to recover. He asked why she took the poison. The only answer she would give him was that she wished to be dead. It is said that the woman has been developing signs of insanity lately and that her illness had affected her brain.

THIEVES BREAK INTO A TAILOR SHOP.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED GARMENTS STOLEN-A SUSPECTED WATCHMAN DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

Burglars looted the tailor shop of Moses Marks, Nos. 72 and 74 Lewis-st., some time Tuesday night, getting away with 198 garments, valued at \$1,900, belonging to the Standard Clothing Company, of Boston. The robbery was committed in a mysterious manner, and as a result of the investigation made by the police of the Union Market station, Mendal Balsam, a watchman employed on the premises, was placed under arrest by Detective Lawler on suspicion of being implicated in the

Balsam reached the tailor shop about 8 o'clock Tuesday night, according to his statement, and found the lock on the door leading to the shop. which is on the second floor, stuffed with cotton. He said he was obliged to force open the door, and when he entered he found that the shutters on a training and developed him. Hyland placed great year window which opened on a shed

The shutters are fastened on the inside, and must have been opened by some one who had gained ad mittance to the shop. Balsam says that he discovered immediately that the place had been robbed, but according to the bookkeeper of the establishment, he made no report of the robbery until E

ment, he made no report of the robbery until 10 o'clock.

Miss Esther Simberknoff, the bookkeeper, upon learning the facts, went to the place at once and made an inventory of the shock. She then summoned Officer Lawler. The latter found two of the garments on the roof of the shed, which indicated the manner in which the thief or theves had escaped from the premises. The yard where the shed is can be reached in several ways from Rivington and Goerck sis.

The watchman, when asked about the robbery by Officer Lawler, is alleged to have given evasive answers, and also to have told several different stories regarding the matter. It was then decided to place him under arrest.

The most singular part of the robbery according to the police is that no one in the neighborhood saw any wagon leaving the vicinity. The stolen garments would fil a good sized wagon.

Balsam was discharged by Magistrate Crane in the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon as there was no evidence against him.

A GRIPMAN SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT. For making a brutal and unprovoked assault upon

business man, John Flood, a Broadway cable gripnan, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days in th man, was yesteday stated Holbrook in the Court of Special Sessions. On March 16 Flood ran his car into a wagon at Vesey-st, and damaged it. Thomas into a wagon at vesey-st, and damaged it, includes Kelly, a merchant, of No. 110 East Fifty-fourth-st., a passenger, thought there was no need of Flood's striking the wagon, and gave the owner of the damaged property his card, saying he would be glad to serve as a witness for him. This so suggered the gripman that he turned on Kelly, a small man, and beat him brutally.

PARKER'S CASE REOPENED.

Frank Parker, forty-one years old, of No. 209 East Sixty-second-st., who at 1 o'clock on Monday morning, while attempting to climb into the adjoining house at No. 211 East Sixty-second-st., was shot at by Max Badt and several other persons, was rearraigned in Yorkville Court late yesterday after-noon. Parker had several respectable business mer in court, all of whom testified to the defendant's good character and honesty. In his own behalf Parker stated that on the morning in question he Parket stated that on the morning in question he heard strange noises proceeding from the adjoining house, which seemed to him as if bodies were being sawed up. He barred his door, put the beds and bureau against it and was attempting to get out by means of the tin leader when he was repeatedly means of the tin leader which the defendant was fired at. The Magistrate concluded that the defendant was a fit subject for examination as to his sanity, and so committed him for that purpose.

NEW ISSUE OF A BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The forty-ninth volume of "Trow's Business Di-York has just been issued. It contains the addresses of business houses as they will be after May 1; it also contains a new map of the city, including the lately annexed part of Westchester County, and also a street directory. The features are of great use to the business public, and the well-known standard of completeness and accuracy is maintained.

A CHINAMAN'S EXCISE VIOLATION. Chung An, of No. 33 Mott-st., pleaded guilty yes

chung An, of No. 23 Mott-st., pleaded guisty yes-terday before Judge Cowing, in Part IV, General Sessions, of violation of the liquor tax law. His counsel argued for clemency, stating that the Chinese kept a grocery store, and that the liquor was an imported Chinese rice wine, known as "sockl." He said it was not liquor as meant by the Raines law, although the Board of Health analysis showed it contained 52 per cent of absolute alcohol.

"Why, Your Honor, the thing is harmless," said the lawyer, "and I am willing that you should sample some of the wine, which is in this jar." The Judge declined.
"This socki is principally used by the Chinese for rheumatism," continued the lawyer.
"How; as a liniment?" asked the Judge with a smile.

smile.
"No, internally."

Judge Cowing imposed a fine of \$50, which was paid.
"Socki" is said by experts to be stronger than
New-Jersey whiskey, and is used by Chinese whep
opium has lost its power. TIPTOP THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

FORM OF THE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR HIGHEST HONORS.

EVERY PROMISE OF SOME MAGNIFICENT RACING

ountry as to the possible meeting of the great receiving his final preparation for the Kentucky Michael F. Dwyer, the owner Brush, is firmly confident that Ben Brush will have an easy victory in the blue-ribbon race of the the East removes an important factor from the

be ready to take part in the races at Morris Park,

Brooklyn and Sheepshead Bay.

Requital is receiving a stendy preparation under grounds of the Brookdale farm. It is superfluous turity winner of last year. So much has been said about Requital that little room is left for eulogies. who is one of the most astute horsemen of the day, such constant and steady improvement as Reold races, and that he was almost certain to retire he looks upon Requital as he exhibits him to vis than words his high opinion of the Brookdale champion. It is not likely that Requital will be asked to run a fast trial until he arrives upon the

ONE I LOVE PROMISES WELL.

Racegoers and others should not be wholly led way by the glamour of Requital's splendid appearher stable companion, Requital. That she has speed, none can gainsay. Her stamina are unpossessing the champion colt and the champion filly of 1895, and the many friends of the Brookdale

sidered is Hastings. Every raceguer remembers the high opinion with which Hastings was regarded by that shrewdest of turfmen, David Gideon. When with the freshly taken scalp of Handspring dan-gling to a surcingle. Mr. Belmont paid \$37,000 for two-year-old of the year at his mercy. Misfortune overtook Hastings shortly after he passed into Mr.

and dence to Hastings's ability as a racer, s quently said that it was literally a gift for Hastings to heat any two-year-old in training. Now that Hyland is the trainer of August Belmont's horses, and that Hastings is once more being trained

Hyland is the trainer of August Belmont's horses, and that Hastings is once more being trained by him, the public will have a chance to place an estimate upon Hyland's opinion of two-year-oids and the difference that takes place in them in the few idle months that separate their two-year-oids and their three-year-oid mems year. Hastings has been receiving a steady proparation. He has palloped miles close to the 1-50 mark to the mile, and is certain, unless accidents intervene, to go to the post in the three-year-oid races at Morris Park.

Philip J. Dwyer's Hamspiring, a speedy racer of superh appearance, is another unfortunate who has a long list of 'hard luck' stories attached to his record. Handspring is an extremely fast horse, with every essential requisite in a great racer except disposition. Philip J. Dwyer recently said that if Handspring had the disposition of Ben Brissh it is doubtful if there was a horse in the world that could beat him. Handspring has wintered finely; he looks remarkably well; he has lost home of his speed. He bounds along like a deer, and, notwithstanding some of the adverse criticisms of prejudiced onlookers, Handspring has improved wonderfully and is in superb condition to begin the campaign of 186.

The foregoing quartet are, perhaps, the aces of the three-year-oid division on the Eastern turf. As Ben Brush is considered in the deck, but is now out West, the public may guess as to whether he is the joker of the pack or an ace when no trumps are out.

IN THE NEXT GRADE BELOW

gate is the first to be considered. In the early meetings of 1835 Applegate was considered as a candidate for championship honors. His owners

meetings of 1835 Applegate was considered as a candidate for championship honors. His owners received several tempting bids for him when he defeated Handspring and Hazlet at the Gravesand track. He is now owned by the Erie Stable, and is gaid to be in splendid condition. Many persons believe, however, that Applegate was raced excessively last year, and some experts have said that he was practically a broken-down horse. It is not at all likely that Applegate was broken down, for the Stable are not the kind of men that purchase broken-down horses. It is true that Applegate was sore, that his gait was shortened, and to all intents and purposes he was a cripple when he was sold at Sheepshead Bay last year. Good care, however, and gentle treatment have worked wonders for Applegate, and he is fully as likely to defeat some of the cracks this year as he was when he began the campaign of 1835.

Hazlet, who was one of the highest tried of the Gideon & Daly two-year-olds last year, never ran up to his private trials in his races. He sorely disappointed David Gideon, who never lost confidence in Hazlet's ability to run fast and to stay ever a distance of ground. Although Hazlet was he held handsome price, David Gideon clung to him, as he believed that time would prove that Hazlet was a great and powerful racer. Hazlet won many victories last year, and was invariably within easy speaking distance of the winner when the first flight of two-year-olds was engaged. That David Gideon did not overestimate Hazlet was plainly perceptible to the horsemen who visited Holmed in the course of the past winter. To say that he had improved was to put it mildly. Hacegoers remember Hazlet as a rather lengthy, leaky, loosely coupled two-year-olds was engaged. That David Gideon did not overestimate Hazlet was plainly perceptible to the horsemen who visited Holmed in the course of the past winter. To say that he had improved was to put it mildly. Hacegoers remember Hazlet as a rather lengthy, leaky, loosely coupled two-year-olds was challed i

Vernon C. Brown is about to retire from the ship ping firm of Vernon H. Brown & Co., and for that reason has declined a re-election as president of the Maritime Association of the Port of New-York. Lis term of office expired yesterday. Mr. Brown will enter the brokerage firm of Watson & Brown, No. 30 Broadway. LATEST REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

THE PLAN FOR THE UNITED CLUBS' BUILD-ING-SIEGEL-COOPER COMPANY'S NEW STRUCTURE.

Representatives of the owners of the southern half of the block bounded by Broadway, Sixthave., Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh sts. still say that there is no prospect that the projected magquarters for women's organizations of various building itself, as already reported in the Tribune. front page shows a cut of a magnificent structure Greek character. The building is supposed to be for as fine a clubhouse as could well be construct

ed, at an expense said to be estimated at \$2,000,000. hall, a library, a grand staircase in the women's

According to the printed description, the scheme of decoration for the most important rooms has been restudied from some of the most celebrated of the foreign examples of this class. The club tainebleau in many respects. The "motive" of the banquet hall has been taken from the ducal palace

the New-York United Clubs Building Company, proceed upon the theory that the company will purproceed upon the theory that the company will purchase the property on the site already mentioned. One of the persons interested in the matter said yesterday: There is no prospect whatever that the proposed building will be erected at Broadway and Thirry-sixth-st. There have been some negotiations in the matter, but not recently. The plan is a splendid one, but it is exceedingly expensive. The money is yet to be raised. Plans and ideas are one thing. Money raised is another. However, something may ultimately come of the matter. But, as it stands now, another site will have to be chosen. The plan is all in the air as yet."

The little old brick building at No. 294 Sixth-ave., just above Eighteenth-st, which has been a subject of contention between the Siegel-Cooper Company and Andrew Soubirous, is to be vacated on May I. Then the great Chicago drygoods house will tear down the structure and be able to erect its immense building without any further impediment.

The old building is only three stortes high and is

for Sh,000 dariages against the drygoods house for making the old building uncenariable. He subjet the rest of the building to the other tenants.

Mr. Holden, representing the Siegel-Cooper Company, which has a New-York office at No. 28 Sixthave, smiled yesterday over the amount of damages named by Mr. Soubirous, and added that the demolition of the old building would be accomplished probably next Monday.

The attention directed recently by The Tribune to the development of real estate interests in the neighborhood of Fifth-ave, and Forty-second-st. has prompted William Allen, an old real estate dealer of this city, to write to The Tribune upon the subject. In his communication Mr. Allen anys:

"Two years ago you predicted that real estate in Forty-second-st. and Fifth-ave, would fise enormously in value. The theory was combated by a agently needed at or near Forty-second-st, and adway. I believe realty in that centre will soon as high as in Waff-st. Yes, you forecasted wise-I have been a close observer for forty years, represented large estates. Forty-second st, h-ave, and Broadway will soon be like the t of London."

POLICE SAY HE DIED INSTANTLY.

Engine Company No. 25, who was crushe under a trolley car at Third-ave, and One-hundred-

and forty-sixth-st. on Monday night.
It is alleged by the father of the boy that his son was not killed instancly, and that the police of the Morrisania station left him lying in a pine coffin in the polica stable while he was still alive, and

In the pelica stable while he was still alive, and that they falled to send for medical attendance when his life might have been saved.

Assistant Foreman Jones asserts that when he went to the station some time after the accident he discovered that his bay was still alive. He felt his heart beat. He says when he spoke to him the lad opened his eyes and called him "Pop." He says the police did not send for an ambulance, as they haved here done.

lad opened his eyes and called him "Pop." He says
the police dld not send for an ambulance, as they
should have done.

Acting Inspector McCullagh had Captain Creeden,
Sergeant Wade and Patrolman Holles before him
and heard their stories. All seid the boy was killed
instantly and that Jones made no contention at
the station that the lad was stid allve. The Acting
Inspector will make a further investigation.

The cotton market yesterday presented the feabulls appear to rest on their oars. Although Mr he seemed less interested in the market and prices drifted down a few points, rallying at the close, which was 1 to 3 points under Tuesday. August closed at 7.84 after selling between 7.83 and 7.88. The trading was small, only 91,000 bales. Liverpool was lower and spot sales abroad were small, \$,000 bales. The bears said the bureau's weather bulletin, on the whole, was favorable. But short selling is not

bales, Memphis 1,600 bales, St. Louis 900 bales, Augusta 500 bales, Galveston 755 bales, Norfolk 259 gusta 500 bales, Galveston 755 bales, Norfolk 259
bales and Mobile 100 bales. Southern milis were
said to be buying cotton freely in interior towns of
Georgia and Alabama. The local market sold 405
bales to spinners. The trade seems to be all right.
The semi-weekly interior receipts, according to
Secretary Hester, were 9.564 bales, against 9.815 bales
last year, and 7.262 bales in 1894. The receipts hereafter will cut little figure in the final result and
this semi-weekly report will be discontinued.
New-Orleans, April 29.—Government reports not so
glowing as New-York circulars. The Texas bulletin says in most sections rain would be beneficial to

glowing as New-York circulars. The Texas bulletin says in most sections rain would be beneficial to the crop. A special from Kempner, Lampasas County, says it is too dry in West Texas for cotton to come up and many farmers are waiting for rain to finish planting. Freezing weather in Wyoming and Colorado, following low barometer movements toward the Great Lakes, should cause a continuance of dry weather along the Atlantic at least one week. West winds prevailing in Texas should keep North and West Texas dry, where rain is needed. If weevil has not appeared in Karnes County, Texas, it will appear.

Honey Grove, North Texas, April 28—Rain is needed to cause germination of cotton.

New-Orleans, April 29—Heavy rains throughout the South next month would cause a heavy fight between young cotton and grass. Bets of \$2,000 even here, against a crop of \$1,00,000 bales and no takers.

The Armory Board yesterday authorized the releasing of the quarters at present occupied by the 9th Regiment for a term of two months, when the pleted. President Barker, of the Tax Department, was requested to prepare a statement showing the assessed value of the two lots adjoining the College of the City of New-York, together with the college site, as compared with the site at Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth sis, and Lexington-ave. The cheaper site is to be taken for the new 68th Registered armory.

CANNOT FIND HER RELATIVES. At the Immigrant Girls' Home, No. 7 State-st.,

there is a young Irish girl who is anxious to find her relatives. Her name is Ellen Cauley. She is nineteen years old, and hails from the parish of Addergoole, County Mayo, Ireland. Ellen arrived here last week on the White Star steamship Britannere last week on the White Star steamship Britan-nie, and expected to have been welcomed by her brother-in-law, Henry Murphy, but he has not ap-peared. The only address of Murphy that she had was Postofilee Box No. 1,43, city. A letter sent there was returned. Father Henry took charge of the girl, and took her to the Home, hoping that Murphy would call for her. THE STATE CAMP ORDER.

TOURS OF DUTY FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD -THE NAVAL BATTALION. Albany, April 29 .- Adjutant-General McAlpin to-

day issued the State Camp order. The following organizations are ordered on a tour of duty:

From June 27 to July 4—Squadron A, the Stn Reglment and a provisional battallon designated the 1st, and consisting of the 2d, 25th, 42d and 4th Separate companies, commanded by Captain William Kirby, of the 2d Separate Company, July 4 to 11—13th Regiment and a provisional battallon designated the 2d, and consisting of the 1st, 25th, 30th and 43d Separate companies, commanded by Captain Edward F. Hoffman, of the 30th Separate Company.

and 17th Separate companies, the latter attached for the time to the regiment, the latter attached for the time to the regiment.

August 1 to 8—Troop C, 63th Regiment and a provisional battailon designated the 5th and composed of the 5d, 9th, 33d and 39th Separate companies, commanded by Captain Waiter Scott, of the 3d Separate Company.

I Separate Company, August 8 to 15—The batteries of the State.

The 1st Battery is called upon to detail a sergeant, The 1st Battery is called upon to detail a sergeant, two corporals, a musician and twelve privates for duty at the camp from June 27 to July 11, the 2d Battery a similar detail from July 11 to 25, and the 3d Battery from July 25 to August 8.

The following officers are detailed for duty at the camp under the Adjutant-General: Major H. P. Stacpole, 10th Battallon, as post adjutant; First Lieutenant Charanae Strayllia, 10th Patrallon, as

Lieutenant Clarence Streville, 10th Battalion, as-sistant post adjutant; Colonel Joseph G. Story, assistant chief of ordnance, as post quartermaster, commissary of subsistence and ordnance officer; Major Frederick B. Lee, Assistant Inspector-Gen-eral, as post inspector; Lieutenant-Colonel McCoskry Butt, 12th Regiment, as inspector of guard duty; First Lieutenant Calvert K. Mellen, 42d Separate Company, assistant inspector of guard duty; Colonel G. James Greene, Assistant Inspector-Gen eral; Major Robert M. Harding, 74th Regiment, and aptain N. B. Thurston, 22d Regiment, as inspectors of drills; Major Frank Le Roy Tetamore, 14th Reginent, as medical instructor.

Inspector-General McLewee, it is announced, will take station at the camp to observe the compliance with orders and the drill and discipline of the Adjutant-General McAlpin has also issued General

Order No. 67, in which he says:

At the close of the first period of enlistment, the Commander-in-Chief takes occasion to express to the 1st Naval Battalion, New-York, his appreciation of the continued progress of that organization, as exemplified by its entusiasm and attention to duty during the past five years. In view of the fact that the battalion successfully carried out, at its own expense, during 1891, a cruise in connection with the United States men-of-war, which has received merried praise from Government and State officials, and has subsequently performed four tours of annual duty affoat, similar service will not be exacted during the summer of 1896. The commander is, however, authorized to permit volunteers to continue the longshore, signal and information work, as begun last year. Pay and rations will be allowed such August.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

A CIRCULAR GIVING HER DESCRIPTION-SHE IS SAID TO HAVE WEALTHY RELATIVES.

Thousands of circulars offering a liberal reward missing young woman have been distributed in this Louis J. Beck, the superintendent of a private detective agency at No. 132 Nassau-st. The

Louis J. Beck, the superintendent of a private detective agency at No. 132 Nassau-st. The name of the young woman is not divulged, but Mr. Beck declares that she has wealthy relatives in this city. The portrait of her, which is printed on the circular, does not convey the impression that she is a person of wealth, but the detective says she has travelled about the world extensively, and has had the advantage of excellent social training. Her description in the circular is as follows:

Twenty-one years, five feet four inches, dark brown hair, smooth face, light rudy complexion, brown eyes, medium built, good even teeth, rather prominent; fawn-colored birthmark about an inchiong under left ear. Wore when last seen dark blue skirt, with Persian lamb trimming three inches wide around the bottom of skirt; blue walst trimmed with bright plaid, sleeves and sash of same slik; large buttons on front of walst; black hat trimmed with black wings in front and pink flowers in back; sealskin cape trimmed with Persian lamb; wears glasses at times; carried an umbrelia; plays the plano brilliantly, and has memorized a number of classical pieces wich she is fond of playing. She is an American girl, and has recently been much interested in the study of German.

She disappeared on April 22, but the detective is not willing to tell if she disappeared in this city.

not willing to tell if she disappeared in this city,

CROWDS SWEARING OFF TAXES.

The time within which one may swear off his personal taxes expires at the close of business nours to-day. As a result the crush at the Tax Office yesterday was the heaviest this year. About tive hundred persons were in line at 10 o'clock, and, in spite of the expeditious work of the three Tax Commissioners, there was still a crowd outside the door at i p. m. clamoring for admission. President Barker said that the number of "swearers-off" this year exceeded the number in any previous year.

RESERVOIR LABORERS' QUARTERS. Inspector J. J. Koen and Dr. E. F. Hurd, who

were sent by President Wilson, of the Board of Health, to examine into the sanitary condition o the quarters occupied by the workmen on the Jerome Park Reservoir, yesterday, made a report. They say that the quarters, which were formerly stables, are as a rule in good condition. Some few nu sames were discovered, but steps have been taken to abate these.

SALE OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

The first day's sale of the collection of antique and modern furniture, old English china, Turkish rugs, etc., was held at the Fifth Avenue Auction Hooms, No. 238 Fifth-ave., yesterday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The sale will be continue this afternoon and to-morrow at the same hour and place. The attendance yesterday was fair, but the ices were low, and some of the articles were seured for a ridiculously small figure. It is hoped that the prices during the rest of the sale will be that the prices during the rest of the sale will be more in accord with the character of the goods offered. During the sale 186 lots were disposed of, and the total amount paid for them was \$1,674.38.

Among the lots disposed of, and the prices paid for them were the following: Two solid mahogany Charles II armchairs, \$25; a mahogany swell-front chest of Grawers, \$22; a carved and upholstered colonial lounge, \$19.50; carved colonial serpentine-front recess sideboard, with French plate mirror, \$20; old English eight-day hall clock, with case of mahogany, \$38; colonial mahogany dressing case, \$38.50; colonial three-light mantel mirror, burnished in gold, with French plate mirror, burnished in gold, with French plate mirror, \$23; carved mahogany secretary, with ball and claw feet, \$39, and four carved colonial mahogany side chairs, \$24.

NEW CHEMICAL ENGINES WORK WELL. At the regular weekly meeting of the Fire Board,

eld yesterday, the Fire Commissioners decided to send a team of firemen to England to represent New-York at the tournament which is to be held in London on June 19 and following days. Commissioner Ford has already collected nearly half of the money to meet the expenses of the trip. The men who will be on the team have not yet been selected.

Chief Bonner reported that the new chemical fire engines were tested on Monday and proved to be engines were tested on Monday and proved to be satisfactory. One of the engines was assigned to Unionport in the annexed district, one to Engine Company No. 6, in Cedar-st., and the remaining one was sent to Hook and Ladder Company No. 22, at Ninely-seventh-st, and Amsterdam-ave.

Bids were opened for the repairs on the fireboat New-Yorker. There were only three bids for the work. The lowest bid was \$5,196, and the highest was \$5,26. The Fire Department's estimate for the work was \$7,000.

SENT BACK TO ALBANY. Before Mayor Strong started for Cleveland last

evening he sent back to Albany the bill creating a special Civil Service Board for the Fire Department. The Mayor declined to say whether he had approved or dissented from the measure. He said to do so would be discourteous to the Legislature, which is a Republican body. Ever since the hearing on the bill last Saturday the Mayor has preing on the bill last Saturday the Mayor has preserved an impenetrable silence on the subject. It is understood that in frequent consultations he has had with Corporation Counsel Scott, the latter has advised the Mayor that it would be inconsistent to approve the bill, because, if the Fire Department obtained such privileges, other departments would be entitled to the same, and the Civil Service Board would become a practical nonentity. The Civil Service Commissioners opposed the bill. General La Grange, president of the Fire Board, was its only advocate.

BOOTH-TUCKER'S ODD DOINGS

THE SALVATION ARMY LEADER'S TWO VISITS TO THE SLUMS.

HIS TROUBLES IN A LODGING-HOUSE AND HE ARREST-VISITING LOW SALOONS IN A

For the second time in less than a week Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Saivation Army, has drawn public ridicule upon himself. Twice in the course of a few days he has visited the slums, and opera-bouffe performances, such as to make it al-most appear that personal notoriety was the purpose in view. At any rate, the most charitable struction that can be put upon his methods of acquainting himself with the conditions under wh the poor live in this city is that they are caused by

a sad lack of common-sense.

Upon the first night that he essayed an investigation of the slums Mr. Booth-Tucker donned so preposterously dilapidated a suit of clothes that he was actually put out of a seven-cent Bowery lodging-house. Squeamishness is rarely a characteristic of the Bowery casual, but with one accord they refused to consort with such a mass of dirt and rags as the Salvationist looked, and, accordingly, he was was one of the chief participants in a fight, and that the newspaper descriptions of other incidents of his visit to the Bowery were overcolored, his actions in other respects were marked by needless exaggera-

neighborhood of the Bowery, and this time his strain-ings for effect were so successful that he was arrested as a disorderly character. As such he was brought up yesterday morning before Magistrate Simms, in the Centre Street Police Court, and after due explanations had been given he was discharged Nevertheless, the circumstances that led up to the lodgement of the Commander in the Elizabeth-st. police station on the night before were ridiculous an

In this latest jaunt of Mr. Booth-Tucker "Steve" Brodle, the Bowery saloonkeeper, who has earned notoriety as a Brooklyn Bridge jummper, cuts a conspicuous figure. Brodie, according to the story conspicuous figure. Brothe, according to the substitute told by the Salvation Army leader yesterday, proferred to accompany Mr. Booth-Tucker through the slums. The latter accepted, but for some unintelligible reason "disguised" himself in an impossible set of whiskers and an outrageously grotesque wig. Together the two men visited some of the lowest ons in the Bowery, and the worst haunts of Pell and Mott sts. Eventually the incongruous appearance of the Commander in the company of a character notorious all over the East Side caused a crowed to collect and "guy" the siummers, with the consequence of attracting the attention of a policeman and causing Booth-Tucker's consignment to a police cell.

A few more escapades of this character and Booth-

Tucker will incur a greater loss of the confidence and sympathy of the auxiliaries and supporters of his Army than was ever caused by Ballington Booth's defection. Neither the spiritual nor the Booth's defection. Notiner the spiritual nor the material interests of the poor can be served by perambulating the slums in clownish guises. The Commander's explanation yesterday to a Tribune reporter was that he wished to see the lowest depths of New-York's poverty, to obtain information that would help him in the organization of his proposed social scheme. The object is praiseworthy, but the methods adopted are peculiar. What aid Mr. Booth-Tucker could hope to obtain by seeking the chaperonage of one of the most disreputable men in this city is difficult to see. Nor is it easy to discover why he believed that the best sources of the knowledge he was after were contained in such places as the saloons run by Steve Brodle and "Mike" Callahan, and the filthy restaurants of Chinatown. The excuse, too, that he altered his appearance to prevent "an army of newspaper men from following at my heels," is, to those who know the man, a statement that seems to partake of the egotistic rather than the veracious. Nobody is more keenly allive to the advantages of publicity and advertising than Mr. Booth-Tucker, and the most graphic descriptions of his two slumming trips have emanated from himself. His anxiety to meet the convenience of the newspaper representatives has even led him to lit up for their comfort a press room at the National Headquarters of the Army, with a plie carpet, a highly polished table and arm-chairs.

Ballington Booth, it will be remembered, fell into disfavor with his father because he sought to raise the social standing of the Army in this country. The new commander, in his over-anxiety to escape the same error, seems likely to go to the other extreme. The Army's work will not be benefitted by its leader making himself an object for the jeers and sneers of the multitude, nor will it prosper under the influence of a judgment that confines itself to Bowery saloons that have been raided by the police for exhibiting improper pictures as the best means of acquiring a true knowledge of the wants and necessi material interests of the poor can be served by perambulating the siums in clownish guises. The Commander's explanation yesterday to a Tribune

A BIG DAY AT ELLIS ISLAND.

3,503 IMMIGRANTS LANDED-THE RECORD FO

1896 BROKEN. The record for the greatest number of im grants to arrive at Ellis Island on one day in 1896 was made yesterday, the number being 3,503. The best day's record for 1895 was 3,635. The names of best day's record for 1895 was 3,535. The names of the ships and the number brought by each was as follows: The Ethiopia, from Glasgow, 243; the Ems, from Genoa, 707; the Southwark, from Ant-werp, 543; the H. H. Meier, from Bremen, 1,661, and the Majestic, from Liverpool, 844. The immigrants were handled with great rapidity, as they were of a good class, and by nightfall all, excepting a few hundred who had been detained for examination, were landed at the Barge Office pier.

HELD UP IN FIFTY-NINTH-ST. A daring attempt at highway robbery was made on Fifty-ninth-st., between Fifth and Sixth aves. about Il o'clock Tuesday night. At the hour men-tioned Park Policeman Edward L. Collins heard cries for help. He ran in the direction whence they came and saw several men running. He chased and caught one of the men at Fifty-eighth-st. and

Fifth-ave. He gave the name of Harry Oswald eighteen years old, of No. 436 East Fifty-ninth-st. a braider.

The policeman took him back to the scene of the trouble. He was told that the man who made the

outery had gone to the Plaza Hotel Collins went to the hotel with his prisoner. He found Joseph C. Moshmoser, a printer, of No. 4 Policy-ave., Yonkers, in a partial state of intoxication and laboring under great excitement. "He is one of them!" he shouted on seeing Oswald. "I was going along Fifty-ninth-st, when three men acwas going and asked for a match. As I stopped to get one they jumped on me and tried to rob me. I yelled, and they ail ran. Yes, this is one of the

fellows!" Moshmoser had plenty of money. He, being s what under the influence of liquor, was taken along with the other man as a prisoner.

Both were locked up over night, but yesterday morning Moshmoser would not positively swear that Oswald was one of his assailants, so a charge of dis-orderly conduct was made against both in Yorkville

Oswald for three days, and imposed the minimum fine on Moshmoser for intoxication.

EAST SIDE LANDLORDS WARNED.

Acting Captain Hogan, of the Eldridge-st. static in pursuance of his plan to decrease vice on the East Side by prosecuting property-owners who let their buildings to disorderly women, had a batch of landlords in the Essex Market Court yesterday. Their names are Adam Baker, of No. 13 Avenue B who owns the premises at No. 212 Eldridge-st. proprietor of a tenement-house at Nos. 189 and 181 Allen-st.; Carl Witzel, of No. 233 East Tenth-st., Allen-st.; Carl Witzel, of No. 205 Eldridge-st., and Mrs. Who owns the building No. 205 Eldridge-st., and Mrs. Mollie Stetson, agent of the property at No. 105 Allen-st. Acting Captain Hogan told Magistrate Crane that disorderly women were living in the premises owned by these landlords. The landlords said that they did not know the character of their

tenants.
Magistrate Crane said that he would accept their excuses this time, but unless they immediately ejected the objectionable tenants he would be compelled to hold them for the Grand Jury. Unless they abated the nuisances entirely, he added, there was a probability of their going to the Penitentiary.

STOLE AT THE HOLLAND HOUSE.

Detective Leeson, of the West Thirtieth-st. police station, arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yea-terday Patrick Daly, twenty-three years old, a bell boy of the Holland House, who was charged with theft by Frank W. Harrison, the manager of the Harrison said that there had been many thefts in

the hotel for the last two months. Tuesday night some marked money was placed in an overcoat in the checkroom, and later on Daly was arrested and searched. The marked money was found in his possession.

possession.

Daly waived examination, and Magistrate Wass
worth held him for trial.